

New Society Youth Club director Mojo Tubutu, at far left, appeals to the regional Office of Economic Opportunity for more Hill funds. With him is Walter Robinson, standing at far right.

More funds sought

Potrero Hill EOC area shift protested

Potrero Hill was shifted from Mission to Central City Target Area by the San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council last week.

The move came in response to community pressure from the Hill and a regional Office of Economic Opportunity directive that target areas be expanded to include more of the city's 120,000 poor.

The move appears to have satisfied no one. Mojo Tubutu, director of the New Society Youth Club, Inc., who is leading the fight for more funds for Potrero Hill, stated that the shift is meaningless.

"We will continue to demand that Potrero Hill become a target area, even if we have to bring the whole EOC to a halt."

Jeanie Bowie, director of the Central City Target Area, said, "There is no money in our budget for Potrero Hill. If we get Potrero Hill, we should also get whatever funds were designated for its local programs."

The leaders of the local "poor community" feel that Potrero Hill does not receive its fair share of services in comparison with other poverty areas in San Francisco.

At the present time The New Society, which counsels potential drop-outs, finds jobs for youth and provides recreation facilities, is the only Hill agency receiving EOC funds.

Its projected budget for this year is \$50,000, some \$8,000 less than in 1969. From this the New Society pays five salaries and all other expenses.

Last March the EOC field office at 18th and Missouri Streets was closed as a result of a general nationwide cut in poverty war funds.

Leaders on the Hill cite the need for job training and placement programs (Continued on back page.)

Neighborhood arts program proposed

Plans for a Potrero Hill Arts Center are currently being prepared by a group of Hill residents.

The center would provide classes for children and adults in a variety of disciplines, including sketching, sculpture, ceramics, photography, music, drama and dance. Some classes are already under way.

Special programs, largely films, guest lecturers and art exhibits, are also planned.

According to Richard

Reineccius, director of the Julian Theatre and former member of the staff of the Neighborhood Arts Program, the center would be based at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House and funded by private foundations.

The plan is currently being reviewed by the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood House.

Local efforts to establish an arts center on the Hill stem, in part, from (Continued on back page.)

Dress sale set to benefit Hill

A factory sale of mod fashion Alvin Duskin label dresses will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. at Southern Heights.

Proceeds from the special one-day neighborhood sale will be used to pay printing costs of future issues of THE POTRERO VIEW, a non-profit Hill community newspaper.

Mini skirts will be available for as low as \$4.

Dress prices average between \$10 and \$20 - well below usual retail costs where profit and staff overhead rather than neighborhood service determine the mark up.

Mix and match pants, skirts and tops as well as



distinctively designed pantsuits will be sold at factory prices.

Here is your chance to help yourself and your community at the same time. A dress purchase on Saturday will pick up your wardrobe and part of THE VIEW's printing tab.

Housing board seats offered

The proposed non-profit corporation for the development of the Wisconsin Site will have two Hill residents on its board of directors, if the Site Steering Committee accepts Catholic Social Service of San Francisco's latest offer.

CSS in a letter last week to Wesley Slade, site committee chairman, expressed willingness to have the committee select two board members. This offer was in response to committee dissatisfaction with CSS' original proposal which stipulated that CSS would select the entire board of directors of the development corporation.

The CSS proposal calls for the creation of a non-profit corporation to develop mixed income housing on the now vacant Wisconsin Site along the guidelines hammered out by the Steering Committee and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

At a meeting between the Hill committee and the Housing Committee of CSS Potrero people asked for representation on the (Continued on back page.)

The Potrero Hill Drug Clinic citizens committee has been officially disbanded, according to the proposed clinic's medical director Dr. George Roth.

The action was taken after public health director Francis J. Curry announced plans for a full scale methadone treatment center at San Francisco General Hospital.

Roth said city officials and others involved in the neighborhood clinic effort have been advised that the local group does not believe it can compete with SF General for funds.

Whether SF General will actually be able to set up an effective drug clinic is questionable. Several community health workers told THE VIEW that they consider the proposal more political than practical.

The clinic idea has been opposed by the Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants Association. The abortive clinic effort was also marked by internal squabbling among its supporters.

Residents seek to conserve Basin

Port Authority plans to convert China Basin Channel into a terminal facility are being challenged in Bay Conservation and Development Commission hearings.

The Port Authority cannot carry out proposals to expand docking facilities at the Bay end of the Channel and utilize the southern shore for barge storage without a Bay fill permit.

Paul Sherrill of the Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council waterfront committee said he is "hopeful the commission will exercise its power to insure public access to the southern waterfront at China Basin and other key areas."

The Council's recommendations for waterfront recreational uses has now been submitted to the BCDC, the Port Authority, the City Planning and Recreation and Parks departments and other interested agencies.

The Council will participate in upcoming BCDC meetings and any future planning studies.

As yet the City has no master plan for the southern waterfront.

Meanwhile, State Highway Division plans to erect an elevated freeway link on the north side of China Basin Channel are being reviewed by the BCDC to see if public uses of the shoreline can be incorporated in the highway project.

Sherrill said BCDC members want to create a green belt and walking piers on the Channel's north side.

Mini-park slated for House lot

Tentative plans to turn the vacant lot at DeHaro and Southern Heights into a mini-park have been approved by the board of directors of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House.

The board directed its building and grounds committee to investigate insurance and tax exemption.

The design for the park is the work of Peter Snider, a Hill resident. It calls for a post sculpture garden with plantings, sidewalk trees, benches and checker boards.

Brad Coles, chairman of the park committee, pointed out, "Here is a great opportunity to turn a dusty patch of rocks and glass into a beautiful park with one of the best views here on the Hill."

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Hills and Dales

Redevelopment?

Bill Dawson

It appears that middle and lower income citizens are gradually being forced out of San Francisco by redevelopment programs now in process.

The people who inhabit areas now chosen for redevelopment are being forced to fend for themselves with small incomes as their only means of survival.

So-called beautification programs are pricing these people out of their homes, offering them no hope of returning to areas where they have spent most of their lives.

It stands to reason that people able to pay only \$65 to \$100 for living quarters could not afford to pay \$150 to \$200 to return to new modern apartments erected on the sites of their former homes. Where, then, do they go? Generally, they move to other run-down dwelling units or are placed in existing public housing.

When redevelopment reaches its arms out to capture the new slum areas, the displaced face the identical predicament again.

A rent subsidy program would allow these people to return to newly renovated homes. Such legislation has been initiated by Hill Assemblyman John Burton, but it was killed in committee.

Burton said he will continue to work for the permanent placement of these bureaucracy created nomads who have been forced to uproot themselves and their families in the name of beautification.

The only hope for poor people displaced by redevelopment is for the public to ask questions. We must demand to know how they will be provided for when the redevelopment program is over.

If you want to know what is in store for people dislocated by redevelopment, write to:

State Assemblyman John Burton, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102, or to:

Congressman Philip Burton, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Hill House

Involvement

Earl Cruser

Since June of 1969 the Board and staff of the Neighborhood House have received a barrage of requests from various groups on the Hill demanding specific programs. These include Olivet Church, The New Thang, the New Society Youth Club, the Black Panthers, the EOC, the Molo-kans, the Boosters and Merchants Association, the Mission Switchboard, youth groups and others. Most asked for priority over existing programs.

In addition, most of the local groups have pointed out the need for greater involvement of residents in the process of making decisions about programs, use of space and allocation of funds.

This increasing level of concern and involvement in the House is a positive factor. We are glad residents care enough to make their views known. A community center should be the vortex of a continuous storm about what services are most needed. This dynamic situation has come about, at least in part, because board members and staff have encouraged it. Not only is the present level of community concern welcomed, but steps are being taken to further increase resident involvement.

A good many Potrero Hill residents have raised questions and voiced criticisms about our program this past summer. We know there were problems, but perhaps some are not aware of what our goals were. In addition to open recreation, we attempted to give work experience and leadership training to about 50 young men and women from low-income families through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Most of the youth met their responsibilities to the best of their ability.

The Neighborhood House must have the freedom to serve those most in need. This means that a good many of those we attempt to involve in programs have problems. They do not always conform to adult, white, middle-class standards of behavior.

Many young people live in a world they believe to be hostile toward and disinterested in them. We tried this summer to demonstrate that there are those who will accept them and trust them, while not accepting everything they do. We, and other Hill agencies, cannot do this without community support. We hope the Potrero Hill District will support such efforts, and believe it will when there is a fuller airing of our purposes.



Photo by Cory Drefke

Tree planters dig in

Jeffrey Rogers, Ms. Virginia Sustarich, Ms. Wendy Drefke, Ms. Babette Drefke, John Sustarich and Charles Peterson help out with neighborhood tree planting program on Vermont

Street. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants Association planters will dig in on the 500 and 600 blocks of Connecticut Street. Volunteers will be welcomed.

Calendar of Hill Events

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The fall activity schedule for the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., is at follows:

Children's art class, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Yoga class, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Photography class, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Afro-Haitian dance class, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Silk screen class, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Art class, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Tutoring, scheduled individually.

OLIVET CHURCH

Olivet Presbyterian Church, Missouri and 19th Streets, will sponsor a fashion show Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Assemblyman Willie Brown will narrate the event. Donation is \$1.50 apiece, children under 12, free.

RESIDENTS COUNCIL

The Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St.

The Council plans to invite other Hill organizations to meet with them to discuss potential programs for the coming year.

Rummage sale

A three-day rummage sale will be held at 131 Arkansas St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on October 2, 3, and 4. The sale is sponsored by VIEW reader Joane Casebier as a benefit for this newspaper. Donations of second-hand goods are needed. Call Joane at 861-5456. Keep the paper rolling off the presses.

STARR KING

Human relations meetings for parents of Starr King students are being held every Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 1215 Carolina St. For information call 282-8615.

ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Stephen's Missionary Baptist Church, 800 22nd St. (one block off Third Street), will host a discussion on "Alcohol in the Church," Sunday, Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous, films and a question and answer period will be on the agenda.

A guest speaker from the juvenile division of the Bureau of Narcotics will appear at the church Oct. 11.

On Oct. 25 speakers from Synanon will relate their personal experiences with drugs. A panel discussion will follow the talks.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Daniel Webster School, 465 Missouri St., will hold a Halloween festival and bazaar, Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Donations of jewelry and odds and ends (no clothing) may be brought to the PTA meeting, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Pick-up arrangements can be made by calling Ms. Sylvia Remmert, 648-1084.

ST. TERESA'S

St. Teresa's Home and School Association will meet the second Thursday of each month beginning Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Connecticut Streets.

PATRICK HENRY

Patrick Henry Parent Faculty Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 693 Vermont St.

Community center for members only

Participation in Potrero Hill Neighborhood House programs will be limited to members only beginning this fall.

Membership is to be based on participation and will be absolutely free. Requirements are enrollment and regular participation in one or more House programs. Those who cease to take part in activities will be dropped from the membership rolls. Earl Cruser, Neighborhood House director, said guidelines for the new policy, which reinstates a House tradition, were developed last spring.

"Experience over the spring and summer have demonstrated the need for them and they are now in

effect," he said.

A membership fact sheet stating the policy in full is available from the House office.

In addition to program participation, membership will entitle residents to serve on committees which will present program and policy recommendations to the board of directors.

It is hoped that the new policy will give the people who use the facility a greater role in and more responsibility for decisions which affect the future of the Neighborhood House.

All members will be included on the House mailing list and receive copies of the quarterly newsletter detailing programs and announcing activities.

Activities vary

Hill waterfront use explored

"China Basin Channel is the best small boat harbor in the city," insisted Don Vough as he sat on the deck of "The Loner" with a can of beer.

"They've spent \$150,000 to make Gas Light Cove a decent harbor, but you still get sea sick on the pier because of the wave action there. Here there's never waves of more than six inches and the weather's the best in the City."

Vough is one of the many San Franciscans THE VIEW found enjoying the Potrero waterfront on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Another is Dan Martin, who grew up on "Nanny Goat Hill" and has fished the Bay ever since he was a kid. We found him, his daughter, Lorie, and a friend, Genell Jacobs, tying up their small rented boat at the Mission Rock Resort landing.

Their catch -- two leopard sharks -- swam about off the side of the boat, a rope secured to their tails. "These sharks are among the best eating fish around," Martin explained, "but you have to keep them in the water until the last moment. They're all fillet, and you can't beat my fish cakes."

USE URGED

When asked about beautification of Potrero Hill's waterfront, Martin was pessimistic. "You fix something up and people just abuse it," he said. "Look at Muni Pier. It used to be mobbed by fishermen, but now it's run down and frequented only by winos."

Martin believes energy should be put into introducing people, especially young people, to the Bay via existing facilities.

"A program which would take kids out on the Bay to fish could combine the techniques of water safety, the art of fishing and the science of ecology as well as introduce them to a whole world which is literally at their feet."

At the Mission Rock Resort located in Central Basin, an area recommended

for expanded recreational use by the Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council, a sign hawks: "Beer, Bait, Boats."

You can sit on the sun-deck with a beer and look out across the Bay, or for a nominal charge rent a small boat and row out in the usually gentle waters of the basin.

There's good fishing out near the Bethlehem Steel Co. drydocks. Bait and fish cleaning facilities are available. The resort also has a boat ramp and out-of-water storage space for rent.

PIERS CLOSED

Farther up China Basin Street there's a public boat ramp, usable only at high tide, and an old pier used for fishing. Present Port Authority plans call for terminal expansion which would eliminate these limited facilities and cut off access to the Bay at this point.

According to a number of fishermen along the waterfront, people used to be able to fish off the end of piers when no ships were docked.

"Four to five months ago the Port Authority closed the unused piers to fishing. They gave no reason," said John Porter, who lives in the Mission. "I know 30 guys who miss it."

If the Port Authority has its way, China Basin Channel boat buffs will also be displaced before long.

CHINA BASIN

For the moment a dilapidated pier along the south side of the Channel provides a haven for a wide assortment of boats, old and new.

Some boast fresh paint, others are covered with years of dust. A few are homes, but most are either floating sun-decks or objects of labor.

"Most of these boats were built or renovated right here by people. This is the only place where you can do this kind of work," Vough explained, pointing to boats in various states of repair.



Dan Martin shows off catch to his daughter, Lorie, and her friend Genell Jacobs.

In the boat yard Maureen Mayes, Lucy Fury and Julie Saunders work on the Uppity Women's fishing boat. Collectively owned by the women who work on it, the craft will be used for commercial fishing. "We hope to have it in the water within the week," Ms. Mayes said.

The Channel was recently dredged to 10 feet to accommodate barges used in freeway construction at the Channel's west end. The increased depth has improved the water quality in the Channel, which receives runoff from the storm sewer system. Fish and seals are now reported and the odor, common before the dredging, is gone.

FREEWAY

However, freeway construction is a mixed blessing. The State Division of Highways wants to fill in some of the basin. Because of construction barges the docking space has been reduced by half with no proportional decrease in Port Authority rent.

The China Basin pier and its facilities are in a bad state of repair, and oil is still dumped in the water. Greyhound Bus Co., which has a garage at the west end of the Channel, has been accused of oil pollution responsibility.

The main roadblock to at least minimal improvements, Vough claims, is the short-term lease. As matters stand the Port Authority can kick the whole show out on a month's notice.

Port Authority plans for Potrero's waterfront indicate no interest in developing the Channel as a small boat harbor. Instead the Port is proposing more fill for bigger terminals and bigger shipping profits.

Identity crisis

"When stopped by a policeman, give your name and address and be cooperative."

This was the advice given by Harriet Ross, deputy Public Defender, at a recent meeting of the Potrero Hill Police Community Relations Coalition. Ms. Ross said many people find themselves "guests" of the city simply because they fail to identify themselves when stopped. Police may not search glove compartments or trunks without permission or a warrant.



Lucy Fury, left, and Maureen Mayes work on the Uppity Women's fishing boat at China Basin.

Draft counseling services begin here

Draft counseling is now available on Potrero Hill. Young men who expect or have received induction notices can get help and information at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

According to John Saari, one of the counselors, many young men who are eligible for deferments fail to get them because they do not understand Army and draft board forms and procedures.

"These bureaucrats are real sticklers for formalities. A lot of guys are not used to writing things down so they miss out on many of their appeal rights."

"For instance, if a man asks for a medical deferment and is turned down, he can be called up for induction before he has exhausted all his avenues of appeal."

"If he fails to show up, he is automatically guilty of draft evasion and doesn't get a chance to have his say. However, if he arrives and refuses induction he can still carry on his appeal in the courts."

Saari and fellow counselor David Wakefield point out that draft laws are very specific and detailed. All sorts of esoteric ailments which may have no debilitating signs make one ineligible for service, but a person

has to know how to present his case.

"A conscientious objector claim is particularly difficult to prepare properly, but it can be done," the counselors said.

"Anybody who doesn't want to go in the Army or anyone who is already in and wants to get out can probably be helped," Saari said.

He noted that none of the members of the Local Board 37, which handles draft cases from Potrero Hill, lives in the neighborhood and that the non-representative nature of the board raises questions about its legality.

The legal questions surrounding draft board make-up have not been settled, but Wakefield said, "It may be that everyone drafted from Potrero Hill in recent years has been drafted illegally."

Hill residents who want counseling and are unable to get to the Neighborhood House on Tuesday nights may call Saari at 863-8110.

Helipad ok'd

A helipad will be built at China Basin in the triangle bounded by Fourth, Third and Channel Streets.

Waters Helicopter Corp. owned by Southern Pacific Railroad, has been granted a conditional use permit to operate the helipad.

Copters are slated to land at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday only.



Don Vough and boat owner Lawrence J. Marengo discuss the advantages of Potrero's boat harbor.

Community arts effort launched

(Continued from page 1.) uncertainty surrounding the recently reorganized Neighborhood Arts Program.

A local arts program, privately financed and independent of downtown, would not be subject to the whims of NAP and its parent body, the Art Commission, the committee feels.

At present NAP activity

on the Hill is limited to assistance in publicity. However, a spokesman for NAP stated that an organizer is being sought for Potrero Hill and Bayview-Hunters Point to assess these areas' needs.

The spokesman added that the new citywide program will place more emphasis on serving low income areas.

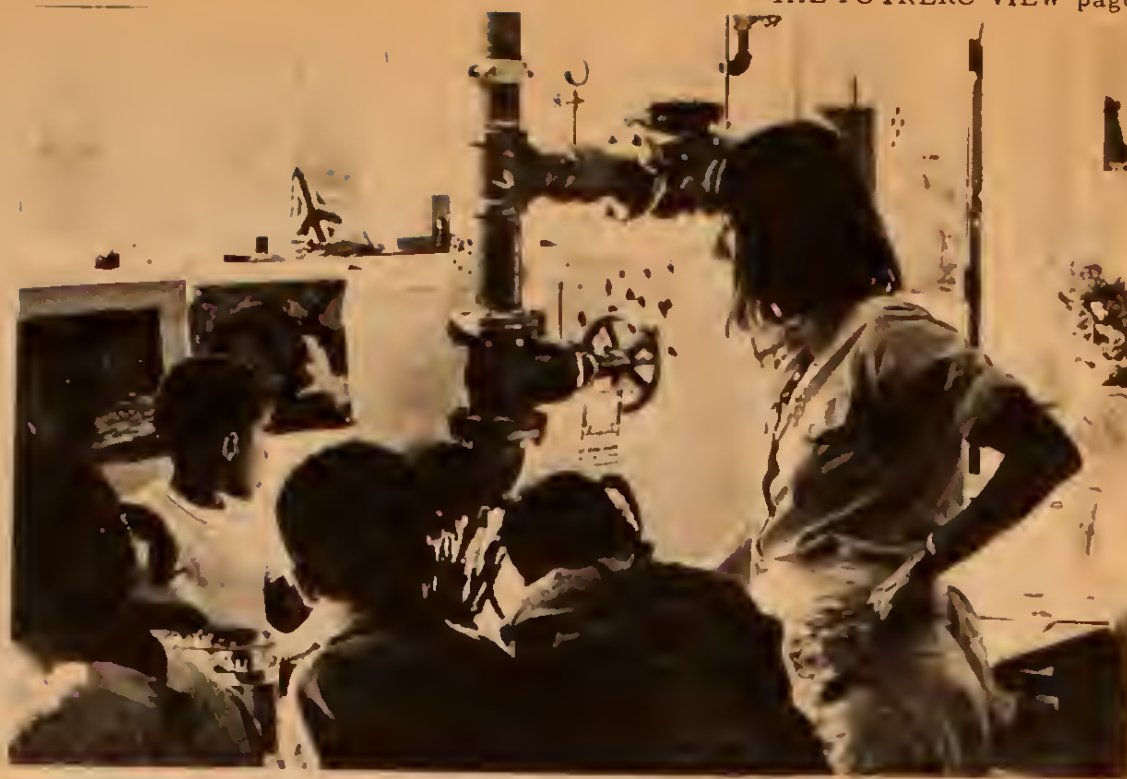
Reineccius expressed skepticism, pointing out that the discarded NAP program was criticized by the Art Commission for getting involved in what the Commission called "welfare programs."

Some observers report that Stephen Goldstine, the new director of NAP, is already at odds with Art Commission president Harold Zellerbach and the Commission's Executive Director Martin Snipper over the character of neighborhood programs.

Several former NAP staffers are convinced that the Art Commission intends to let the NAP die. They contend the commission has its heart set on a multi-million dollar downtown culture center.

It is uncertain how much the Board of Supervisors will budget for district arts. The San Francisco Foundation announced it is pulling out its money and reviewing its policy, as is the Rosenberg Foundation. Zellerbach had to apply pressure to secure a \$40,000 NAP grant from the National Endowment Fund. The endowment was originally destined for the Potrero Hill, Bernal

Heights and Inner Mission area. Whether groups on the Hill will see any of that money is still unclear.



Neighborhood House instructor Suzanne Glazier helps out junior artists.

Hill target area asked

EOC funding process hit

(Continued from page 1.)

for adults, day activities, a legal aid office and a health clinic.

In the organization of many of these services Potrero Hill has been considered as part of the Mission Target Area. Offices set up in that area were intended to serve residents of the Hill as well.

However, problems of distance, language and under representation on governing boards has meant that these facilities have not been used fully by people from Potrero.

Dissatisfaction with OEO programs as administered by the Mission EOC office have been mounting for almost a year.

In the joint "Petition for Justice and Participation" from Potrero Hill and Bernal Heights presented early this year the Mission Area Community Action Board was charged with illegally removing already "inadequate programs from Potrero Hill" and with "unjustly giving priorities to only one minority group in the Mission District."

Regional OEO's reorganization order was the result of these and other similar grievances.

In an effort to satisfy Potrero Hill's demand for independent Target Area status, the city EOC board agreed that Potrero could

submit its proposed program for the next fiscal year directly to the city administration.

Members of the Potrero Hill community have taken their demands for more adequate funds directly to Roger Betts, Regional OEO director.

Betts, along with Ms. Maria Fort, field representative for San Francisco OEO, and John Dukes, director of the city EOC, heard complaints at an impromptu meeting last Friday. He indicated that he felt that the Potrero people had a case.

A follow-up meeting is set for tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. to discuss the matter further.

The issues are complicated by the current interim funding on which San Francisco's EOC has operated since March 1.

Regional OEO ordered EOC to be funded on a temporary basis until certain reforms were made, including proportional distribution of money and the reorganization of target areas.

Under this interim arrangement no new programs are being funded and old programs are funded on an almost month by month basis. No new programs will be funded until the next fiscal year which begins March 1, 1971.

Library notes

Political process

Audrey Wood

Here is a selected list of books that deal in one way or another with the political process.

For the junior set:

"Women's Rights," by Coolidge. An interesting treatment on the suffrage movement in America, 1849 to 1920.

"Three Who Dared," by Cohen, is the courageous story of three young civil rights workers who worked on voter registration in the South.

"The First Book of Elections," by Lindop, is an introduction to the game of politics. It includes a short, clearly written explanation of the electoral college.

"The First Book of Local Government," by Eichner, provides a readily understandable account of the workings of city government.

For older types, the following sampling of books that might shed some light on a complicated process is recommended:

"The Glorious Burden, The American Presidency," by Lorant, is a superbly illustrated political history from Washington to Johnson. Written in a lively style, it contains much inside information about the presidential selection process. Not for the weak:

the book weighs over five pounds.

"How They Became President, 35 Ways to the White House," by Tugwell, offers some interesting appraisals and insights on all our chief executives from Washington to Johnson.

"American Roulette, The History and Dilemma of the Vice Presidency," by Young, is a fascinating portrayal of the men who have occupied that office and what they did with it once they got there.

"Despoilers of Democracy," the real story of what Washington propagandists, arrogant bureaucrats, mismanagers, influence peddlers, and outright corrupters are doing to our Federal government, by Mollenhoff.

"Presidential Lottery: The Reckless Gamble in Our Electoral System," by Michener. A well known novelist, himself a former candidate for the electoral college in 1968, casts a critical eye on the electoral college system, and calls for some reforms.

"Choosing the President," a publication of the League of Women voters, presents a wealth of practical information about political parties, conventions, qualifications for office, and how to get involved.

Webster graduate returns as principal

In 1930, James Susoeff was graduated from Daniel Webster School. Now in 1970, he has returned as principal.

Susoeff was raised on Carolina Street where his mother and sister still reside. It wasn't until 1950 that he left Potrero Hill. He now lives in Burlingame with Nadje, his wife of 33 years.

When asked how it feels to return to Daniel Webster Susoeff said, "It's a good feeling coming back as principal of the school I attended as a child. When I was offered the position I accepted because Potrero Hill is still a part of me. Yes, it's a good feeling."

The road home has been filled with detours. From 1939 to 1942 Susoeff was a policeman. In 1942 he entered the Air Force and served in England as copilot of a B-24 crew. After the war he returned to San Francisco and college.

His teaching career began at John Muir, where he taught for seven years. He then went to Pacific Heights and Golden Gate serving as assistant principal. For the past four



James Susoeff

and one-half years he has been at McKinley.

Regarding his plans for Daniel Webster and I. M. Scott, Susoeff said he prefers to analyze present procedures before making any changes.

He pointed out that both Daniel Webster and I. M. Scott are conducting several programs which show promise. One such program provides compensatory teaching for under achievers and special help for gifted children. It is financed under the Elementary Education Act.

Tenants rap project care

More garbage pickups, prompt window repair and stronger doors were demanded this week at a meeting of tenants in the Potrero Terrace units.

Walter L. Scott, deputy director of the San Francisco Housing Authority, said that project improvement funds would be made available to Potrero as soon as possible.

The Brotherhood and the Community Improvement Association are leading the fight for better living conditions within the projects.

Raymond Joyce, Brotherhood vice chairman, wants the fence surrounding the Terrace torn down. "It looks like a concentration camp here," he said.